

## LOVED IN LIFE, LAUDED IN DEATH

"Big Tim" Sullivan's Memory  
Is Honored at Solemn  
Service in Capitol.

### EULOGIZED BY FRIENDS

Late "Czar of New York's East Side"  
Praised as Noble Leader  
by Lawmakers.

Not within the memory of the oldest members of the United States Capitol has such a throng gathered in the hall of the House of Representatives to pay the last tribute to the memory of a dead Congressman as yesterday did homage to the memory of "Big Tim" Sullivan.

Least known to Washington of all the Representatives who have come and gone since "Big Tim's" first election to Congress nearly fourteen years ago, the late czar of the East Side, in death, attracted an attention in the National Capital which living had been denied him even though he had been Washington's presence in the flesh and as a member of the National Legislature; for "Big Tim" held a record as an absentee which found but one other parallel.

**Ninety Relatives Present.**  
On the floor of the House they gathered, in addition to the colleagues of the late member. Representatives from other States who had known "Big Tim" and loved him. In the galleries were scores of the relatives and former associates from New York. Patrick Sullivan, brother of Timothy, was there with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mulligan also attended. Larry Mulligan is "Big Tim's" half brother. The Summers children, nephews and nieces of Mr. Sullivan's sister, completed the family group.

In another part of the gallery sat delegations of members of the Timothy D. Sullivan Association and the Downtown Tammany Club, of New York. Tammany tiles, the shiniest kind, distinguished the delegates, and despite the warmth of the afternoon they kept their hands snugly encased in the most luxurious of black gloves.

Officially, the Tammany Democracy of the Empire City was represented by Thomas F. Foley, Thomas F. Smith, Senator Christopher D. Sullivan, Frank Farrell, Alderman John J. White, Assemblyman John G. Golden, Daniel E. Finn, Antonio Zucca, and Joseph Morone.

Representative Daniel J. Rorion presided over the House in the absence of Speaker Champ Clark. The ceremonies opened with a prayer by Chaplain Henry N. Coffey, and then Mr. Rorion recognized Representative John J. Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn.

Mr. Fitzgerald reviewed the career of "Big Tim" from the time when as a boy he got his first start up to and including the development of his great power and consequent and incidental fortune.

**Pays High Tribute.**  
Representative Michael F. Conroy, of Manhattan, followed Mr. Fitzgerald. He described Tim Sullivan thus:

"A pioneer, a toiler, a leader in that great field of humanitarian endeavor that relieved the great East Side of twenty years ago of many of its hardships, its sorrows, and its woes."

He was a leader among men he ruled not with an iron hand, but with a sympathetic and disinterested spirit of kindly consideration that impressed the recipients of his favor with the dignity and grandeur of his ingenious nature.

"The name of this noble soul is a household word in the great throbbing East Side. He battled for the rights of men. He stood against the onslaughts of greed that preyed upon the life-blood of the poor. In his beneficent labors for the outcast he did not fear to stand alone. He was brave, generous, loyal and true, and he will live in the affectionate regard of the legions of the lowly who always looked up to him as their protector and friend."

Other speakers were Representatives Coffey, Griffin, of New York; Hamilton, of New Jersey; and Kahn, of California. Representative Dale, of New York, was unable to attend and his eulogy was read by Mr. Griffin. The tribute of Representative Calder, of New York, who also was unavoidably absent, will be printed in the Congressional Record.

**AN ALPHABETICAL FAMILY.**  
Special to The Washington Herald.  
Chicago, June 21.—Assistant City Prosecutor Frank O. Sourada has reached the eighth letter in his alphabetical family. An eight-pound girl arrived this week and at once was christened Helen. The other children are Al, Frank, Bernadette, Charles, Daniel, Elsie, Frank, and George.

**Before and After sing**  
Cuticura Soap and Ointment

These pure, fragrant, super-creamy emollients quickly soothe rashes, itchings and irritations, permit sleep for baby and rest for mother, and point to complete healing when all else fails.

**BARONESS BERTHA VON SUTTNER.** noted peace advocate, who died suddenly yesterday after a brief illness. She was seventy-one years old.



## ALEXANDRIA POLICE RAID POKER GAMES

Fifteen Men Arrested in Early Morning  
and All Leave Collateral.

### CHIEF GOODS LED CAPTURE

Alexandria, Va., June 21.—At 4 o'clock this morning the police raided two alleged poker games and arrested fifteen men. Money and cards were recovered, which will be used as evidence. Some men escaped.

The places raided were the second floor of a Greek luncheon on the south side of King street, between Royal and Fairfax streets, and a room in the rear of the opera house on the west side of Pitt street, between King and Prince streets.

Collateral in the sum of \$25 each was required of the two alleged proprietors of the establishments raided, while the others deposited \$5 collateral each. Most of the names given by those captured are believed to be fictitious, one giving the name of a former Chinese resident of Alexandria, while another gave the name of one of the ports. The raid was made by Chief Goods, Serg. Wilkinson, Policemen Roland, Reid, Nicholson, and Campbell.

Fire of incendiary origin destroyed a two-story frame dwelling, 92 Gibson street, shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday night. It is reported that a short time before the fire a man was seen to come from the house, which was unoccupied. The house was the property of M. T. Dwyer. There was no insurance.

The police are looking for Charles Loudoun, colored, who, it is alleged, struck Joseph Renner, colored, over the head with a lathing hatchet late last night. Renner was taken to the hospital, and it is thought he will recover.

The funeral of Mrs. James M. Nourse took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Brockett, 218 North Washington street. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. John Lee Allison, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. The body will be sent tomorrow morning to Abbecon, N. J., for burial.

Representatives from Alexandria, among them J. T. Preston, secretary of the chambers of commerce, will go to Richmond Wednesday to attend the hearing before the State corporation commission on a revision of the express rates.

A number of the delegates who will attend the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Virginia Press Association, which will convene here Tuesday morning, will arrive tomorrow night.

The Sunday School of the M. P. Church will give a picnic Tuesday to Collinswood on the Washington-Virginia Railway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bigelow and their daughter, Miss Julia, will leave tomorrow for a trip through Massachusetts and Maine. Mrs. Bigelow will be gone a week, while Mrs. Bigelow will remain for two months.

**FIRST GROUP OF POOR CHILDREN BEING ENTERTAINED.**  
New York, June 21.—Fifteen little folks ranging in age from fifteen months to seven years, from the poorest families in the city, were taken by the head of the Salvation Army to the palatial home of Mrs. Aldrich, 217 West Seventy-fourth street, where they were the guests of Mrs. Aldrich, who has turned her home over to the Salvation Army for three months during the summer for the poor children of the city.

Mrs. Aldrich, who was Miss Margaret Livingston Chandler, has sailed for Europe, to be gone until September. The children are taken in groups, and will remain there about two weeks each.

## SCOTCH TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY WEDNESDAY

Six Hundredth Anniversary of Robert  
Bruce's Victory at Bannockburn Is at Hand.

The next best thing for Scottish folk who couldn't go back home for the celebration of the 600th anniversary of the battle of Bannockburn, will be to commemorate it as best they can here.

The Scottish clans of Washington will get out the old plaid kilts Wednesday and turn up the bag pipes and make ready to commemorate with enthusiasm the date when Scotland was made free.

On June 24, six hundred years ago, Robert Bruce led the Scots on the field of Bannockburn and won their freedom from Edward II. It is the story that the Scotch love to tell and the one on which their history elaborates.

A world-wide celebration is the hope of the provisional committee of Stirling which was appointed last year to make the plans for this week's celebration.

An electrically heated rug has been especially designed for warming the feet of automobilists.

**ALDRICH'S MANSION OPEN  
TO POOR CHILDREN**

Bloomington, Ill., June 21.—An extraordinary municipal agreement was made public in the filing of an answer this week by Charles Cox in the Du Page County Circuit Court to the charges in a bill for divorce.

The reply told the story of the "day-long love" of his wife which led to a contract which gave him permission to live as he pleased with a handsome Indian girl to whom he became attracted while making his home in Mexico. It recites the details of an alleged agreement whereby Mrs. Cox relinquishes her husband to Maria Reyes Castillejos, a highly educated Mexican half-breed, for a monetary consideration.

The married life of the defendant and his wife is dwelt upon at length in the answer, which asserts that the couple made their home in a hotel for many years, the wife declining to keep house. As a result of the hotel life Cox became ill, principally due to the fact that the food was unfit to eat.

In 1906 he prevailed upon his wife to agree to a separation. He procured a housekeeper to cook his meals, and he thereafter lived in comfort and regained his health.

When she left him, Cox asserts, he gave her \$2,000 in cash and a mining stock. Regarding this settlement, the answer reads: "And in consideration thereof the complainant then and there agreed to separate from the defendant and forever afterward live separate and apart, and further, did agree with this defendant that he should from thenceforth live with the said Maria Reyes Castillejos, and in every sense of the word, enjoy all of the privileges of a real home with her. And in pursuance of such consent the complainant did then execute, sign, and deliver to the said Maria Reyes Castillejos her written consent that the said Maria Reyes Castillejos should live with this defendant forever afterward and do his cooking and furnish him with all of the comforts of a home."

In consideration of the agreement

## SKIBO'S LAIRD TAKES A HAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

### HEAR OF ZACATECAS ATTACK.

Advises of Villa's Move Cheer Constitutionalists.

Word was received here last night that Gen. Villa, at the head of the army of the north, co-operating with Gen. Natera, had commenced the second attack on Zacatecas.

The receipt of this message greatly relieved the gloom which for the last few days has permeated the ranks of the representatives of Carranza here. It is regarded as proof of the breaking of the breach between Villa and the "first chief."

While Zacatecas is not in any sense a strong strategic point for either army to hold, Villa already has announced his intention to sweep the north and central portions of Mexico free of federalists in his march on the capital. The most desperate resistance is expected from the federalists, who are strongly entrenched there.

Gen. Natera already has been repulsed. In command of the central division of the army, this officer, practically without military experience and little training, and with a force inferior in numbers to the federalists, was defeated easily by the Huerta troops.

Partly because of this defeat, the division under his command was combined with the army headed by Villa, reducing the revolutionary army to three divisions, with the principal fighting strength centered around Cuernavaca.

It is understood that Huerta plans to make his most desperate resistance to Villa's march toward Mexico City at this point. Encouraged by the first success, full defense of the city, Huerta has added to his military force there, and, according to unofficial advice, is confident of checking the march of the rebels toward Mexico City.

From Mexico City last night reports from unofficial sources were in circulation in Washington to the effect that Provisional President Huerta had announced once more that under no circumstances would the federal delegates to the Niagara Falls conference consent to the elevation of the office of provisional president of any man now or previously affiliated with the constitutional movement, either as a civil or official or supporter of that movement, or a military commander.

**GAVE UP HUSBAND TO  
MAID; NOW SHE SUES**

Wife Wants Alimony and in Reply He Files Copy of "Quit Claim" She Gave.

**REFUSED TO COOK, HE SAYS**

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In consideration of the agreement

entered into by his wife Cox asks the court to dismiss her bill for divorce and alimony, as he thinks he has paid her sufficiently. He avers that she was a willing party to the agreement and separation, and that it is now too late to demand additional recompense.

### DER GERMAN COBBLER.

It Was the Drug Clerk's Pointers.  
By M. QUAD.  
One day when I told my drug clerk over the door that I was poor and maybe I can't pay my rent, he looks at me and says:

"Vhehl, you vhas not a sharp man or you make me a little sassy." "How can I be sharp?" I says.

"It vhas as easy ash easy ash some grease. In dis country everybody vhas got to grease a little. You must be oop, too. I look at your sign, and he reads, 'Hans Jacobs, Cobbler.' Vhehl, who cares for dot? Does somebody stop and wonder who Hans Jacobs vhas? Not a bit of it. If you vhas sharp you shall be somebody else."

"But I can't." "Oh, yes, you can. I shall make you a sign and he vhill read, 'Der Sherman Count.' My brudder vhas a reporter, and he shall put it in der papers dot. Dot vhas a count from Sherman who must mend shoes because you haf lost all your money. In two days one honered people vhill come to your shop. It vhill be romance, you know. I believe in one year you shall be a rich man."

"But I vhas no count," I says. "Nefter you vhas better ash life counts. It vhas der advertising and der peenness you vhas. Schemes, Hans, schemes—eferbody vhas schemes, unless if you doan't come along you vhas left."

Vhehl, it looks all right, and I vhas glad, and in three days dot piece vhas in der paper and dot sign vhas oop. Dot paper says I vhas once a rich man in Sherman and play billiards mit der king. But I vhas poor now and haf to mend shoes for a living. It vhas a splendid article, and makes me proud, and ash quack ash I open my shop in der morning a woman comes in mit a shoe, and haf feetree shoes and make four dollars, and dot drug clerk hits me on der back and says:

"Hello, old man, but didn't I tell you how vhas vhas? It vhas all in der little schemes. You keep right on, and you shall roll in gold."

It vhas all right for one day, but der next morning a man comes in mit a smile on his face and shakes hands and says:

"Count, how you vhas? I don't see you for twenty years. I vhas teckled to meet you. How vhas der countess and der little countesses? Don't you remember me?"

"I can't say I do." "Vhy, count, I vhas dot Baron Klop-Infeldt who used to lift next door to you in Sherman, and we used to drink cocktails and shunke together. Vhas it changed so much? I should know you in one minute. You vhas der same old man."

"Vhehl, do you vhas some shoes fixed?" I says. "Oh, no! My shoes vhas all right, but I shust call in for dot two dollars you borrowed of me in Sherman. I need him in my peenness shust now. I didn't know where you vhas till I seen him in der paper. Come down mit der sugar!"

"But I don't know you in Sherman," I says. "Look out, count! If somebody calls me a liar he vhas six months by der hospital. I must haf dot money."

"Vhehl, if some policemen doan't come along I vhas a litted man. It vhas a narrow escape, and maybe it doan't pay to be a count. Pooty quack a woman comes in mit a shoe to be fixed, and she looks at me and says:

"Count, how you lose all your fortune?" By some stocks, I says. "Oh, by some stocks, eh? Don't dot emperor of Sherman take all your money and drive you out because you lose a poor man?"

"Not exactly." "Then you vhas no romance, and I shall go by some odder cobbler." "Oh, no! You vhas a better name. He doan't haf no shoes to mend, but he shakes hand and strikes me on der back and says:

"Hello! old Count Jacobs, but how you vhas dis morning? It vhas good for some sore eyes to see you."

"I vhas all right," I says. "Of course, you vhas, and so vhas I. Doan't you remember dot dog you bought of me in Sherman? He vhas a bound dog, and he vhas ten dollars, and you doan't pay me yet. He vhas all right, however. You can pay me next week, but we vhill go out dis morning, and you shall buy me a drink and talk about old times."

I says I vhill be excused, but dot loafer calls me a liar and shakes his first under my nose and makes a great row. If der loafer doan't come, I vhas got to smash all to pieces. I doan't offer bein' scared when in come a girl. She vhas a nurse-girl. She reads in der paper about dot Sherman count, and she looks at me and says:

"Ah, it vhas too bad, too bad! Soch a fine looking man! Soch ears and nose and nose. Count, I vhas only a young girl, but I vhas true love, and I shall marry you and help you to be a great man again."

"But I vhas married," I says. "Vhehl, we vshall come together and lift on some desert island."

"How can we? I must mend shoes."

"Count Jacobs," she says, "do you snore some young girl's life? If you do, beware."

My wife comes out of der back room mit der broomstick and chases her out of der shop, and it vhas der time for me for half an hour. I don't believe it will be a count and I believe I take dot sign down when in comes a man for a cement patch. He doan't say much till der shob vhas done, and den he speaks:

"Vhehl, count, you vhas a pooty good cobbler. Dot patch vhas almost invisible. I believe it vhas der invisible patch I efer haf put on. How much vhas charge?"

"Twenty-five cents."

"But hom moosh, to me?"

"Shust der same."

"But how vhas dot? You vhas royalty, and I vhas royalty, and I shall haf some discom. Maybe you doan't know who I vhas? I vhas der king of Bavaria. I came by you because you vhas a count. I shall pay five cents for dot patch."

"It vhas dot patch," I says. "It vhas a fight if dot drug clerk doan't come in to see how I vhas. My wife would, her children, cry, and I vhas discouraged. I says to dot clerk:

"Vhehl, I was some count, and you see how it vhas. I doan't do some peenness to my material."

"Look at me till I see your eyes," he says.

"I look at him, and pooty quack he throws up his hands and shouts:

"Ah, I see how she vhas! I efer look at your eyes before. You must take dot sign down and he Hans Jacobs again awful quack or your peenness vhas knocked out!"

"But you said I must haf some little scheme."

"I know, but you can't be no count. Vhy, man, you vhas cock-eyed and who efer heard of a cock-eyed count? It was all right to be a cock-eyed cobbler, but a cock-eyed count vhill be arrested and sent up for six months for disturbing some peace and seeing two ways at once: Rome mit you and git dot sign in, and der loafer doan't say much till der shob vhas done, and den he speaks:

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